GUARDS AND RIFLES MARCH

Omaha's Crack Military Companies Take Their Departure.

THOUSANDS CHEER THEM AS THEY START

Citizens Throng the Streets and Give Their Brave Soldier Boys a Great Ovation as They Go AWRY.

(Continued from First Page.) ex-Lieutenant Hayward of the Thurston

came a long column of city officials. Now came a long column of city officials, headed by Hon. Frank E. Moores, mayor, who looked as though he was sorry he couldn't go along with the young soldiers. The delegation marched in sets of fours and all carried American flags. The city officials were immediately followed by the members of the city council and members of the city council and members. of the Board of Education. Following them were the county officials, including the judges of the county courts and the court

IN THE SECOND DIVISION. The brass band of the First Regiment Infantry, Nebraska National Guard, followed Aides Dudley Smith, H. J. Penfold, W. B. Taylor and Moritz Meyer and opened the second division of the parade. The band was loudly cheered by those who appreciated the fact that musicians were to go with the Nebraska troops to the front, the call for the state troops including the band of the First infantry, as well as the soldiers. Owing to a change that was made just be-fore the starting of the column, none of the civic societies or organizations marched in the second division. With this change made the division was composed entirely of citi-zens, but there were thousands of them. As Marshal Penfold swung the sections in from the side streets until it seemed that all of the residents of the city and most of those from the surrounding country were there. Nearly all of those who marched in the line carried the stars and stripes, while many of them

bore the flag of Cuba.

While the second division was made up of the citizens, it was not without its features. Inscribed on many of the banners were cheering inscriptions, urging the local soldiers to stand by old glory and never per-mit its folds to trail in the dust. One old man who said that he was a confederate soldier during the unpleasactness of thirty tions, and as he caught a sight of the Rifles and Guards as he turned onto a side street he exclaimed, "Boys, give them h-I!" As h air and let out a rebel yell, that was taker by the crow1 and echoed and re-echoed

from curb to curb. As the column passed Thirteenth street on its way to the depot a party of some 500, the members of which had been watching the first division, fell in behind and helped to swell the crowd that marched to the depot Another crowl, nearly as large, joined the line at Eleventh street, while smaller parties fell in at other street intersections. SCENES ALONG THE STREETS

Fond Farewells and Pathetic Pictures

Noted Among the Throngs. Among a crowd of people who were mased on a baggage truck at the depot yesterday es the guards were leaving was an old negro woman. She was evidently very old; her hair was white and her face was shriveled and wrinkled with age. Oblivious of the persons who crowded about her, the proudly waved a small flag above her head in time to the lively music of the band. Her fac she seemed to be perfectly When the train bearing the militing companies passed her station, she called to each of the boys in blue, "Goodbye," "Goodbye," "Gawd bless you." Some of the persons who were stending near the woman and had only passing interest in the departing troops smiled at her enthusiasm, but she did not see them; her thoughts were with the soldier boys. The train passed, the woman still waved her flag till the last car disappeared. A sad look came into her face, and stood silent for a moment, then turning to a girl who stood near ohe said: "Law miss, it made me feel young. I wuzn't no o'dath'n you all the time I said goodbye to the ahmy befoh. I knows I's old, but I's jes

people etood about the walls watching the boys as they fell in. "Company, attention!" brought the Guards to order. Anxiously awaiting an opportunity to say goodby to friends, the crowd watched the company open ranks and submit to inspection. Then the command, "Rest!" was the signal for hearts, mothers and sisters to continue girle pinned boutonniers on the blue costs and spoke words that were meant to cheer, but which betrayed so much misgiving and sadnos; that they failed their purpose. One bright-faced little girl whose eyes showed bright-faced little girl whose eyes showed unmistakable traces of weeping pinned a bunch of roses on a young fellow's coat end grasped his hand in a warm farewell. Then came the command, "Company, attention:" Kissing the girl hastily, the young fellow pulled the guns and letters from his caped and handed them to her. Fastening the souvenir in her belt, she watched the company longingly as it died out of the armory and joined the parade.

Just as the Guards were leaving the armory a woman leading two children and carry.

a woman leading two children and carrying a bouquet of roses hastened into the corridor. Eagerly somming the facea as the company passed she tried to force her way to a position where she could speak to one of the soldiers as he passed, but the crowd the soldiers as he passed the crowd the course of the soldiers as the course of the course of the soldiers as the course of the soldiers as the course of the course of the soldiers as the course of the cours of the soldiers as he parsed, but the crowd held her back. Suddenly her face bright-

where the crowd was less dense.

"I'm mighty sorry I didn't get to see my girl," said one of the Thurston Rifles just before the train pulled out. "I looked everywhere for her, but couldn't find her at all. Mebbe she's here in the crowd somewhere. Mebbe sae's here in the crowd somewhere. Certainly would come to see me off." "There he is, there he is now." exclaimed three pretty girls, as they pointed at the young fellow who was lamenting his girl's absence. The recognition was mutual and he started toward the girls, shouting: "I knew I'd see you." With much affection he kissed all three of the girls and they wished him. all three of the girls and they wished him good luck and a safe return. "Kind of hard to tell which one was the particular one that young fellow was wishing for," said an old man who heard the conversation and saw the meeting. "But guess the little one in the green hat must have been her. He sort of hugged her a little longer than the

The parade was watched with sadness by the prisoners in the county jail. They clung helplessly to the bars that held them while the crowds on Seventeenth and Harney streets were moving back and forth be-tween the bands, the High School Cadets, mail carriers and veterans who were forming for the parade. Old Glory waving from all the surrounding buildings did not mean freedom for them. All their love of patriotism was contained within four dismal walls, as compared with which a camp in Cuba would be a paradise. Stirring music to a man in prison is a mockery. And all because he has transgressed the liberties which his country offers to him.

A large flag was tool loose from its fastenings at an upper window of a building on

figs at an upper window of a building of param street as the parade was passing and carried nearly a block before it came down. The incident brought out a mighty cheer from the crowd, which was prolonged when the stars and stripes completely enveloped a

small child as it struck the ground. Two spectators were old veterans who had evidently come in from the country to see the soldier boys off. "Reminds me right smart of '61," remarked one of the aged men as the militia passed by in good marching order. "'Deed it does," came the rejoinder, "only the crowd's bigger; but then war's war, and these boys'll know more about it before they're done with their brush with

A bevy of young women who attracted universal attention on Farnam street wore contumes made entirely of silk of the national colors, trimmed with designs of the Cuban flag. They rode in a trap, which was also

profusely decorated with flags, and as the militia passed their vehicle the young women showered upon them bunches of lovely roses. It was an inspiring sight that caused the crowd to cheer cushuslastically.

Among the old soldiers who took part in the parade there were fathers of some of

the young men who started for the front; bent with age and crippled with the ravages of the sectional strife they were following the rising generation with the same pride and love of country that more than thirty years ago induced them to desert home and friends to maswer their country's call.

The crowd was so great at the corner of Fifteenth street, where the parade turned into Farnam, that it was with great difficulty the marchers pushed through without breaking racks. Old men and women pushed forward and showered blessings in mono-sylables on the militiamen; pretty young women waved small flags and handkerchiefs seed everybody crowded to the utmost to get just a little closer to the column. It was only by the hardest kind of work that the police broke up the crush and averted what threatened several times to break into a panic with serious results.

Fire Chief Redell was represented in the

parade by Assistant Chief Salter, who com-manded a squad of firemen from the department.

At the depot before the train pulled out a band played a march dedicated to the Omaha Guard and the "Thurston Rifles March." When the train began to move on its journey to Lincoln the band struck up "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and it was interesting to note the effect this had on the countenances of the girls who swarmed the railroad yards as they looked sheepishly at one another. While the Thurston Rifles were in line before their armory yesterday afternoon waiting for their escort First Lieutenant Lee Forby was presented with a fire French field glass, inscribed with the insignia of the order, by Mars lodge, No. 130, Knights of Pythias. The token was given as a mark of the friendship of Lieutenant Forby's fel-low members of the lodge. He has been its prelate. A committee consisting of Thomas Dorrington, F. C. Dougles, Harry Egan, John Kervan and M. B. McKenna delivered the glasses to the lieutenant and Chancellor Commander James Noon made a brief pres-

entation speech.
Private William Newton of the Omeha Guards was presented with a handsome gold has been employed for some time. The firm took this way of showing its apprecia-tion of his former services and his patriotiom. Major Clarkson made the presentation speech, which occurred at the Guards' armory yesterday morning. Hayden Bros. have assured the young soldier that his position will be open for him on his return and perhaps a better one.

COLONEL SUMNER IN THE CITY. Commandant of Department of the

Colonel Edwin V. Sumner of the Seventh cavalry, who was appointed by the secretary of war to take charge of the departments of the Miesouri and of the Colorado during the absence of Generals Coppinger and Otis, arrived in Omena from Denver yesterday morning. He proceeded at once to the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri and spent most of the day in routine work there. Since the departure of General Coppinger for Mobile a number of matters re quiring the personal attention of the general in command of the department have come up and those were disposed of by Colonel Summer yesterday. In the afternoon he reviewed the parade that escorted the Omaha Guards and the Thurston Rifles to the station end appeared well pleased with the demonstration given in honor of the militia. Colonel Summer did not have an day, his time being fully occupied at de-Denver today and will make his headquarters there with the headquarters of the Department of the Colorado.

The news of the lesuance of an order by army to 61,000 men was given to the officers of the Department of the Missouri by a Bee reporter. The officers said they had received no official instructions in regard to the matter, but they had understood that such an order would be issued. The decision to recruit to the full war stending at once was well received by the army officers here.

PREPARE TO FIGHT EPIDEMICS. Precautionary Steps Will Be Taken

to Protect Troops.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service Preparatory to entering the parade the Omaha Guards were assembled in the armory. The gallery was crowded and many

> Four or five surgeons of the marine hos-pital service who have had experience in Cuba and are familiar with the yellow fever will accompany the troops to the island. Among these surgeons will be Dr. Brunner, who has been the marine hospital expert at

> Havana. The surgeons will aid in not only protecting the troops from the spread of the dis-ease, but will see that the disease is not

> tained by the marine hospital service, de-spite protests of the war and the naval au-

Aside from inspection and quarantine every held her back. Suddenly her lace brightened and she called to one of the Guards as
he passed and held the flowers out toward
him. The cheering was so loud and the
confusion was so great that she did not gain
his attention. Disappointment came into
her face as she helplessly held the roace
and with her children withdrew to a place
when the crowd was less deres.

Aside from inspection and quarantine every
effort will be made to move troops as fast
as possible away from the low ground along
the coast and place them on the high ground
of the back country. With a system of
quarantine and subsequent care the danger
of an epidemic of yellow fever or smallpox
it is believed, will be reduced to a minimum. It is believed that such danger as is feared may be deferred until the latter part of the season, when the troops will be re-turning from Cuba. The time from July 1 to the first frost will be the one to be most

> HOPES TO BE MADE A LINE OFFICER. Captain Hill Was to Be Returned to

the Nietheroy. ATLANTA, April 27.-Captain Charles Hill who commanded the Nietheroy during the insurrection in Brazil, will leave for Washington Saturday, to appear before the ex amining board of the navy, having tendered his services. Captain Hill says he does not think any volunteer will be placed in command of a ship, but hopes to be appointed a line officer. The Nictheroy is one of the only two dynamite gunboats in the world. PARIS, April 27.—A dispatch received here from Rio Janeiro announces that the dynamite cruiser Nictheroy, purchased by the United States, will sail northward on Sat-day next, escorted by a Brazilian war ship.

Cheers for Troops. LARAMIE. Wyo., April 27 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A special train of eight cars stock, five of provisions, two wagons, one baggage car, four tourist cars and one Pullman ar-rived here at 3 o'clock and were given a canon salute of twenty guns by the artillery squad of the University cadets. The whole town turned out and cheers and hurrans rent the air. Captain C. A. Varnum and wife pre-sented Major Forbush with a bouquet of roses and a reunion of officers was held.

Enlistments at Huron.

HURON, S. D., April 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-There was a tremendous patriotic meeting here tonight. Mayor Cleaver presided and many speeches were made by prominent citizens and ex-soldlers. A large number enlisted in the volunteer reserve, making Huron the first town in the northwest to form a company for this organiza-tion. Lieutenant Duff is expected here Fri-day to establish headquarters and prepare for the rendezvous for state troops.

Gladstone Rests Ensier. LONDON, April 27 .- Mr. Gladstone, It announced from Hawarden, did not sleep very well last night, but he is resting easier today and is not suffering pain.

WARM WELCOME FOR DEWEY

agent here to charter a tug and proceed at once to Holo-in-the-Wall passage, at the southern extremity of Abaco island, one of the Little Bahamas, to intercept two Spanish steamers which are loaded with valuable coargoes and bound for Havana. The light-house keepers there will also be ordered to keep a lookout for the meamers and signal them of danger from the United States blockading fleet. Lloyds' agent failed to get a tug, but chartered a schooner and sailed for the Hole-in-the-Wall this aftersioon to carry the warning. I informed Con-sul McLain of the approach of the Spanish merchantmen and the move to prevent their falling into the hands of Admiral Sampson. He immediately cabled Secretary of the Navy Long, suggesting the sending of a man-of-war to the Hole-in-the-Wall to capture the richly laden vestels if possible.

(Continued from First Page.)

Goes to Look Over Havana and Does Not Return. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.)

KEY WEST, Fla., April 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The daring Havana correspondent Holmes and his important information are missing. He failed to appear at the meeting place on the two determined nights. This light draft fiver, torpedo beat Porter, was sent to meet him by Admiral Sampson the night of the 23d. J. C. Fremont, lieutenant commanding, ran toward the north shore carefully. signalled and watched. The moon had not same inky blackness. The Porter could be Every moment the near Coljimar field artillery might begin puncturing the less torpedo boat.

Holmes was to be waited for three hours. The officers watched longer and reluctantly gave up. On the night of the 24th the hour set was "soon after dusk as possible Again the lithe Porter streaked into the shaded bay, the moon enabling them to find it easily. This was the second trial. The officers, in order to give Holmes every chance to learn the facts of Havana's armed interior, decided to go right to the Ensign Gillis took an eighteen foot boat, four willing jackies swept the oars and the san'ly beach was almost touched. Gillis signalled but received no answer. It is now known that this point was pa-

trolled that wight. Signals of the previous evening had been seen and Holems could not approach the beach or had he attempted it and been captured? Gillis held on to the shore for an hour, then after his return the Porter's electric masthead light itself shot the white beams in proper intervals, but no Holmes. Whether killed, captured or occidentally prevented from furnishing readers with the most interesting news and his government with much needed informa-tion will be found out at once. Courier Helde berg is ready for another dash. At ony rate correspondents will penetrate Havana to learn its condition and print the SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

SPANIARDS WATCH OUR SHIPPING. Keep Their Eyes Open to Make Some Captures.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.)
MADRID, April 27.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Spanish naval authorities are closely watching the numerous American yachts and merchant vessels in the Mediterranean, which will be picked up in the strait of Gibraltar, though some flying European flags. The movements of American ships at all European ports are closely watched and signaled by consuls.

Spaniards are much elated at the sympathy Frenchmen and Russians abow them, which they reciprocate warmly, to the fermer especially. Madrid is being now unusually crowded by French visitors and journalists. England is much abused, so much so that business and social relations are much abused, so much so that business and social relations are made extremely unpleasant.

Span is anxious about cable communication with Cuba. Blanco has asked more money for financial projects. This request was read by the minister of finance in congress today and made a profound and deplorable sensation. His ordinary budget is were simply copied from the lexical form the lexical are alleged to have made arrangements for

extraordinary budget is based upon a naviexcellent system of quarantine protection against the introduction of yellow fever or small pox as a result of military and naval communication between the United States and has absolutely refused fresh operation. communication between the United States and Cuba.

London, whose lease has three years to run, and Cuba.

London, whose lease has three years to run, and has absolutely refused fresh operation until the close of the war. A special bill to provide ways and means for the present war is simply based on unlimited loans with a least furnish a belligerents, not neutrals, who are free to act individually. England's action will probably be what it was during the provide ways and means for the present war is simply based on unlimited loans with a furnish a belligerent ship sufficient coal to club, and are familiar with the yellow fever lies on all sources of notional revenue and forced. au unlimited issue of bank notes and forced loans in shape of advances from farmers of state monopolies; also permission to exact one whole year's taxes on real property and industries and conversion of the exterior debt into the interior, with a view to escape the obligation to pay in gold. The hourse in consequence declined heavily.

FLEET STILL AT ST. VINCENT No One Seems to Know When it Will Sail. (Copyright, 1998, by Press Publishing Company,

ST. VINCENT, April 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Today I hard a Spanish officer relating that three torpedo boats will leave for the Canaries and that the rest of the fleet sai's shortly for Cuba to protect their possessions and that America has recognized the Cuban belligerents. He also remarked that the Spanish bid already soized an American merchant vessel with ammunition and transports. The San Francisco, after having supplied the fleet with all its coal, returns to Spain for provisions and ammunition. Spanish officers and men are still to be see in the early morning buying up everything from the market and meat companies. They bandages, etc., from the chemists. All seen eager to start off when ordered to fight for their country. They are unable to give any news of goings on aboard, as everyone is prohibited to talk. No one seems to know when the fleet will sail, but all are ready with tanked fires to start off at any mo

If the Spanish officer is right in saying that all the war shipo here except the three torpedo boats will start soon for Cuba, the fleet which will cross the ocean to attack the American fleet will consist of the following vezsels: Four first class armored cruisers, the Vizcaya, the Almirante Oquendo Infanta Maria Teresa and Cristobal Colon; three torpedo boat destroyers, Pluton, Furor and Terror; two transports, San Fran-cisco and Ciudad de Cadiz. If the transport San Francisco is going back to Spain, nearly 2,000 miles, for supplies of food and ammu-nition, either the fleet will be here for ten days at least or the transport will join it at on them.

WOODFORD EXPLAINS POSITION. Holding Himself in Rendiness at

Paris in Case of Need. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company, PARIS, April 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Today General Woodford explained his exact position in Paris, accompanying the explanation with an important statement regarding America's position toward peace negotiations. General Woodford said:

"I am still minister to Spain and am only here in accordance with diplomatic usage requiring ministers in such cases to stay a rea-sonable time in adjacent countries in once any matter requires to be referred to them or information is required from them by the thorities. My position, in fact, exactly like Pernabe's in Canada. authorities. Regarding the supposition that peace negotiations are still going on you can may that war having once begun no diplomatic negotiations for peace have any possible chance of success which are not based on absolute and permanent withdrawal of the Spanish

preciated by those who could not come flug from Cuba."
Colonel Chaille Long, secretary and speduring the day. Lady attendant. clai commissioner of the exhibition, has placed his services at the disposal of the governor of Maryland in case they are re-quired. Long served in the war of secession in the First Maryland infantry. Four re-servist moncommissioned officers of the

GOES TO TACK! WITH

the Insurgent General. (Copyright, 1988, by Press Publishing Company.)

KEY WEST, Flat April 22.-(Via the

Triton, off Materizes, April 26 -(New York World Cablegram -- Special Telegram.) -- The World's commission has started for Gomez. They landed within forty miles of his usual camping grounds and forcibly persuaded a Spanish fishing smack to quickly put them there. Your correspondence of April 29 should contain their report. American people will then know whether the veteran Cuban commander needs American infactory General Miles will know how many of our discarded but excellent Springfield rifles and how much acumunition the Cubans need to help themselves. Armed they will need but little other assistance. With our field bat-DARLING CORRESPONDENT MISSING. teries and mountain guns, with a couple of troops of our cavalry and a couple of regiments of our infantry for taking towns and serving as a stiffening example, the thirty edd thousand Cuban revolutionists can and are willing to themselves capture Spanish towns and bases one after another, With American artillery and plenty of ammunition, some food and pack animals which to move both, Carcia could clear east ern Cuba of Spanish troops in three weeks.

American transports could take him what
troops and supplies are needed in ten days'
time. There is a multitude of important
points the United States government might have settled with Gomez in one week from the historic morning of our fleet's departure from Key West.

Questions covering many or most of these might begin puncturing the valuable, but almost defense-boat.

It is to be waited for three hours, watched longer and reluctantly the night of the 24th the hour on after dusk as possible."

Questions covering many or most of these have been taken in to Gomez by Correspondent Weekly photographer, Hare, and Mr. Whigham, the Golf champion, and correspondents of the Chicago Tribune. The party is in charge of Major W. D. Smith, second in command of Gomez's bodyguard, and who has been home on a furlough. He carries the Cuban junta official notification to the commander in chief of the actions of congress the president, the American fleet and surety of Cuba Libre.

The warmth of welcome the party

have can be but slightly guessed. Haggard, war-worn men suddenly informed me that hill struggle has succeeded, that their nir-age, Cuba Libre, is a thing, a fact. Backed by solid men-of-war it will be a ocene of

moving intensity.

What the Cuban revolutionists have endured will never be fully appreciated. One couple of figures, though, tells it, 30,000 against 250,000, is the thing itself. No mat-ter how abundant their beef, fruit and how broken their topography, nor how lazily corrupt their enemy, what cour age, what faith, what patriots, what patriotism the Cubans have had shines clear in "30,-000 against 250,000." There have been many Cuban rebels than that, but the num ber of useful guns has never exceeded the comparative nothing of 30,000 and two men cremot shoot one gun. From the answer the Cubon lieutepant in charge of a vilette gave me the other night on Cuba court: "Give us rifles and cartridges; we don't want soldiers," one may perhaps able to foreshadow Gomez's ideas. SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

CITIZENS FLEEING FROM MANILA. Insurgents Confinue to Attack the LONDON, April 27.-The Times respondent at Hong Kong, telegraphing

Tuesday, says: The Esmeralda brought 600 refugees, mostly

ROME, April 27 .- (New York World Cagation tax that did not this year give two-blazram-Special Telegram.)-Makan said thirds the sum expected, and upon a loan to your correspondent today; "I have no with the guarantee of the Almaden mines knowledge whatever of my reported recall." I think the American government must de-plore the marked hostility of the Italian crees, due apparently to misinformation,

Tender Their Services. PIERRE, S. D., April 27 .- (Special.)-Commander Courtney of the Sons of Veterans division for South and North Dakota today tendered the services of that organization to Governor Lee for service. Company A of the guard lest night tendered a reception to Lieu-tenant A. S. Frost, before his departure to join his regiment at Chikamauga. All national guard companies of the state will recruited to full number by tonight and the regiment called for ready at once. The ex-pected written orders of the War department will reach here tomorrow and definite news of future movements of state troops known.

Movements of Spanish War Ships. LONDON, April 27.-Special dispatches from Gibraltar filed today were received this evening. They announce that the Spanish battieship Pelayo, accompanied by a Spanish torpedo boat, was passing the Rock at the time the messages were filed, bound for Cadiz.

MADRID, April 27.-The Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Audaz, which was ordered to leave Queenstown by the British officials,

Drex L. Shooman is on guard duty to-

day-guarding the interests of the shoe

wearers. We have a foot protector in

our Hanan & Sons shoes-the kind for

solid comfort that can't be beat. This

shoe has the reputation of being the

only shoe that doesn't need breaking in

-just the shoe for soldiers with tender

feet and for a regular foot form shoe

that fits from the start-that looks well

-wears well and is always saisfactory.

If you want a perfect shoe in tan, patent

leather or French, calf, you can find it in

this Hanan shoe at \$5-that's our price

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Omnha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

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There's no black cat story about what we say WE KNOW about dentistry-

years of experience has enabled us to

reach the top in the profession-we have

made a special study of filling teeth-

have numerous electrical appliances that

enable us to do the work with as little

pain and inconvenience as possible-our

small gold fillings are \$2-silver and

gold alloy \$1.00-and we guarantee sat-

isfactory fillings-we are now keeping

open evenings till 8:30-this will be ap-

BAILEY,

18 Years 8d Floor Paxton Bik.

owing to neutrality proclamation on Monday last, arrived at Ferrol at noon on Tuesday, after having steamed 600 miles in thirty-one hours. It left Queenstown at about 5 o'clock on Monday morning.

At the same hour two Spanish torpedo boats were at anchor in the bay of Algeiras, adjoining Chiralter.

adjoining Gibraltar, and apparently watch ng the straits.
GIBRAL/TAR, April 27.—8:15 p.

Fittingly Observed.

Heury Watterson is the Prin-

cipal Orator of the

Evening.

son, whose subject was "The Reunited Sec-

GRANT'S PRAYER FOR PEACE.

If the illustrious soldier, whose memory we celebrate, were with us here toolant, his heart would glow with satisfied pride in the answer watch time has made to his prayer for peace between the once warring sections of the union and in the

spectacie which the present unfolds of a whole people railying as a single man be-neath the star-flowered flag of the repub-

history of our generation comes finally to be made up, it will be related that two mistakes of the first order were perpe-

BELITTLING ARTS OF WAR.

Grent Monument association.

guests were present.

tions." He said:

Spanish war ship and a torpedo boat destroyer have been cruising all day long in the straits of Gibraltar, evidently seeking American ve-DUBLIN, April 27 .- A dispatch from Malin-

head, north of Ireland, says a vessel, be-lieved to be a Spanish war ship, passed there COPPINGER CAPTURES THE SOUTH

His Name is on the Lips of Every Alabama Citizen. MOBILE, April 27.—General Coppinger's name is much spoken in this city today and the federal uniform has become as dear to the people here as is the memory of the confederate gray.

tApril 26 is the memorial day of the south When the memorial ceremonies were at their height a little band of officers wearing the gold and blue of the United States, role quietly out of the camp where the regular troops are now stationed near Mobile. When the horsemen reached the graveyard that holds the confederate dead, they halted, with bowed heads, before the green-clad mounds. The leader of the troop was Brigadier General Coppinger. His followers were members

of the people of Alabama. Never before in the history of the state had the union army joined hands with the men of the far couth about the graves of the confederate dead.

The incident has wiped out the last ling. ering trace of antipathy toward the north in these parts. General Coppinger's name is on everyone's tongue and none can speak too

TERRIFIC STORM OFF THE COAST. Cruiser Montgomery and Transport Panther in Its Path,

NORFOLK, April 27 .- A terrific storm is raging on the Virginia and North Carolina coasts this morning. The wind is blowing sixty miles an hour from the northeast and many vessels are in danger of being wrecked. their three years of hopeless, heartiess, up- | Captain Ferry of the British steamer Castleton, from Tampa, reports passing a derelict bark named Cadiac, completely stripped and its long boat lying on the deck. The fate of the crew is unknown. A big three-musted schooner with part of its masts gone and sails smeshed in, is signaling for help at Chickamicomico life saving station and will surely be driven ashore. The cruleer Montgomery and transport Panther, which left here yesterday for Key West, were also in danger, but it is known that they rounded Cape Hatteras before they encountered the storm. Nothing that been heard of them, but it is believed they are safe. The did considerable damage in Norfolk and vicinity.

PUT MINES IN BOSTON HARBOR. Six Hundred of Them Are Already

BOSTON, April 27.-There are merchant vessels scattered over the ocean at the present time which are destined for New England, or which are owned in New England, any one of which may fall into Spanish hards. The captains of many of them can-not possibly know that a state of war exists between this country and Spain. There are steamers and other craft.

Lieutenant Sewall of the engineer corn

Stops Mail to Manila. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- In accordance with telegraphic instructions from Washington Postmaster Montague discontinued the dispatch of American mail to Manila and other Spanish possessions in the Orient today. Letters destined for today's steamer will be returned to senders, if possible, otherwise they will be sent to the dead lotwill be returned to senders if

To Enlist Cubans.

(Copyright, 1998, by Press Publishing Company.) KEY WEST, Fla., April 27.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Cuban sub-delegate, Brigadier Castollo Duany, will arrive here tomorrow to give orders in regard to enlisting Cubans.

Arrested on Suspicion.

Mrs. Felter of 1906 Farnam street reported last night that two boys who had been rooming with her had suddenly left, taking with them a quantity of razors and about \$5 in money. They packed their satchels after supper, Mrs. Felter said, and then threw them from the window in order not to attract attention going through the hall. At midnight Richard Fox and Eddie Evans, answering the description of the thieves, were arrested at the depot on the point of boarding an outgoing train. They nave not as yet been identified by Mrs. Felter. The boys say they have been employed as bell boys in several local hotels.

Pray's Pocket Picked. G. H. Pray, an employe at headquarters Knabe plot the Union Pacific, reports to the police quartets. that while he was in a store at the corner of Twentieth street and St. Mary's avenue, a pickpockst relieved him of a fine gold watch. He suspects that a negro, whose description he has furnished, got away with the timeplece, and the authorities are trying to locate him.

A. HOSPE,

Nusic and Art. 1513 Douglas

It is going to be dangerous traveling this summer-better stay at home and

UNION IS RESTORED.

some slightly used planos that we are offering at real bargain prices: Emerson piano, good repair, \$68.00. Story & Camp plane on sale, \$73.00. Miller plano, bargain, \$92.00. Vose & Sons plano, nearly new, \$112.

Lindell piano, looks new, \$166. Kimbali piano, little used, bargain, Terms this week-\$10.00 cash and \$6.00 to \$8.00 a month. Please notice we always have what we advertise. We supply all Nebraska with Kimball and Knabe planos. Write or call at head-

You don't need a step ladder to see that war has begun-but you do need one in cleaning house. We have a large line of step ladders-in all imaginable sizes and at as many prices. Every price, however, is lower than that of "the other fellers". Our two-burner gasoline stove at \$1.98 beats them alla good sized stove-not a toy. We have garden hose at 8 cents, 10 cents and 12 cents-we can't warrant the 8-cent kind, but It is the best hose ever sold at that price—the 10-cent hose is guaranteed. We carry a complete line of builders' hardware and gladly furnish estimates.

A. C. RAYMER, WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE.

1514 Farnam St, Captain Sigsbee, the hero of the Maine disaster, wasn't endowed with supernatural forsight to foresee the disaster to his ship, but when he found his sight was defective he had the good sense and precaution to provide himself with pro-

The Aloe & Penfold Co Leading Scientific Opticiana. Opposite Parton Hotel . OMAHA

per glasses to preserve his eyesight and

aid him in his work. We can preserve

your sight to a green old age if we keep

your eyes suited with proper glasses.

Examinations made free.



the Knight of La Mancha come to life again, but quite as bereft of reason as he was in the days of Sancho Panza and the lady of Toboso; though, in truth, most of those supporting Spain in her ill-starred contention seem to be lineal descendants of the famzus don! Sir, the reunited sections of the union stand a wall of iron between the nation's honor and, if need be, all the world; stand a wall of fire between the stricken Cubans and any further hurt from Spain. We want no other warrant for our act of war than the cruel, the heartless story of the Spaniard in America. From the comins of Cortex and Pizarro to the going of Weyler—three centuries of brutality, irradisted only by the pirate's lust for plunder and the tiger's thirst for blood—each succeeding captain general has seemed to emulate Alva as a rival of satan by seeking a second immortality of damnation. Before such an array, abstorical and contemporary, the true American neither consults his geography, ner counts the cost. His pulsation, and whether the band plays "Yankee Doodle" or "Dixie" is all one to him! Assuming that in ordinary times it takes but a few months and a change of ralment to convert the typical Vermonter into a typical Texan, it has taken but a few meets to impress upon the reunited sections of the union the truth that we are the mist homogeneous prople on the face of the globe; that such differences as exist among us are local and external, and but the fire the section of the union the truth that we are the mist homogeneous prople on the face of the globe; that such differences as exist among us are local and external, and but of reawaken in all hearts Decatur's ring-HONORS TO GENERAL GRANT eventy-lixth Anniversary of His Birth ELCQUENT WORDS BY AN CLT-TIME FOE Celebration is Held in New York and NEW YORK, April 27 .- The seventy-sixth anniversary of General Ulysses S. Grant was celebrated tonight with a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, under the auspices of the The banquet was held in the grand ball room, which was festooned with American flags, while, banked with two immense flags, a portrait of General Grant hung over the guests' table. Two hundred and corty-six not skip seep, and, along with this le to reawaken in all hearts Decatur's The principal speaker was Henry Watter-

ing words:
"Our country-may she be ever in the right-but, right or wrong, our country!" The other formal addresses were: "General Grant," by Bourke Cockran, who responded instead of Senator Julius C. Burrowe; and "The Vlunteers," by Congressman William P. Hepburn of lowa.

Elihu Root presided and among the special guests were Secretary of the Treasury Gage, ex-Governor Morton, Benjamin F. Tragy, General Grenville Dodge, Charles H. Esten. William H. Michael, General Wesley Merritt

and Colonel Fred Grant.
GALENA, Ill., April 27.—Galena, the home
of General U. S. Grant, today celebrated the
seventy-ninth anniversary of the great
leader's birth. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, be made up, it will be related that two mistakes of the first order were perpetrated by the people of the United States the latter half of the nineteenth century. It was a mistake of the south, for any cause whatever, to precipitate a swar of sections, and it was a mistake of the north, after the overthrow of the confideracy, to undertake a reconstruction of the union by force of arms. That the country has survived errors of such magnitude is proof of amazing vitality; of a vitality that draws its sustenance from the adaptability and flexibility of free institutions and from a popular character equal to all emergencies, military and civil. accompanied by her daughter, Viviau, repre-sented the Grant family. Judge Emory Speer, a confederate voteran of Macon, Ga., was the otator of the day. Upon the arrival of a special train from Chicago the public demonstration began. A street parade was formed at the depot composed of cavalry, veterana, civic societics and thousands of visitors, civic societies and thousands of visitors, which marched to Turner hall, where Judge Speer delivered his oration

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from the paraeter institutions and from a popular character institutions and from a popular character institutions and often all emergencies, military and civil. equal to all emergencies, military and civil. Man proposes and God disposes, and often we build wiser than we know. Perhaps the very mischances of these ferty years of domestic controversy were needful to make us the nation we are today.

It was General Grant, himself, who issued the order finally wifedrawing the troops We are brothren now, shoulder to shoulour common country, and bright ensign of our common country, and I thank G-d that with the clear vision of the dying, the noble patriot whem we commemorate today lived to see this truth. In simple phrases he wrote: "I feel that are are on the even of, a new era when there is to be great harmony bettween the federal and the confederate. I cannot stay to be a living wingers to the correctness of this proches what It was General Grant, himself, who issued the order finally withdrawing the troops from the southern states, and, when we remember that it was none other than Grant that stood between the confederate soldier and a surrender that migat have been dishonoring to American manhood, the debt we owe our great captain becomes incolouishly. hess to the correctness of this prophecy, but I feel it within me that it is to be so. The universal kind feeling expressed for me at the time when it was supposed that each day is ould prove my last, seemed to me the beginning of the answer to 'Let us have bence.'

BELITTLING ARTS OF WAR.

There is just now, I regret to observe, a disposition manifested in certain quarters to magnify the arts of peace and to belittle the arts of war. Most of us knew something about both; and, whiist I do confess that even this frugal repast and these homely provisions—done in Grant's honor and in our honor—are preferable to a banquet of hard tack and a blazing brush heap upon a Georgia hillside, I shall not be the man to say that any of us is the worse from knowing from personal experience the actual difference. I have respect for the principle of international adjustment through moral suasion and mutual concession. I have respect for the principle of international adjustment through moral suasion and mutual toncession. I have respect for the principle of approved capability and fitness in the matter of appointments to office. But when a gentleman in gold-rimmed speecs and a swallow-tailed coat, standing with one foot on arbitration and the other upon civil service reform, solemnly assures me that he has a discovered perfectibility in

civil service reform, solemnly assures me that he has discovered perfectibility in government, I take leave to have my doubts about it. I am grown so pession that they are the property of the prayer has been granted. They live, civil service reform. Solemnly assures me that he has discovered perfectibility in government. I take leave to have my doubts about it. I am grown so pession mistic, indeed, as to think that the one fing that we do not want, the one thing which would certainly disappoint us in case we got it, is the dreamer's idea of the ideal. Ideals, which exist for reformers lovers and poets, exist not for men and women. Those whose business it is to deal with life as it is, and who can afford to waste no time on self-deceptions, address the most off with whole bones. The rich, red blood of nature, which makes men to act, and to act promptly, in times of danger, is good enough for me and I know nothing in American history more exhilarating than the episode of old Peter Muhlenbergh, flinging aside his surplice and appearing in a full continental uniform, exclaiming there is a time for all thogs—a time to create and a time to pray-but there is

"there is a time for all thangs—a time to preach and a time to pray—but there is also a time to fight, and that time has come!" The celebration was held under the auspices of the Grant Birthday association. President McKinley addressed the first moet-

ing, which was held in 1893.

UNION IS RESTORED.

If there was any doubt anywhere about the restoration of the union, not merely in fact and in name, but in the spirit to which it owes its birth, the manifestations of the last few weeks can not have falled to dissipate it. That Spanish gentleman who proposed to supplement the forces of his country in Cuba by inciting the south to another rebellion must surely have been in a patrolman's duties.





